HUGHES ON THE FIRST BALLOT; GETS 827 VOTES OUT OF 1009

Convention Makes Nomination Unanimous on Motion of 'Boss' Barnes, of Albany, Who Attacked the Governor in Bitter Speech.

Republican State Ticket

For Governor-Charles E. Hughes, of New York. Lieutenant-Governor-Horace White, of Syracuse. Secretary of State-Samuel Koenig, of New York. Comptroller-Charles H. Gaus, of Albany. Treasurer-Thomas B. Dunn, of Rochester. Attorney General-Edward R. O'Malley, of Buffalo. Engineer and Surveyor-Frank N. Williams, of Madison.

Associate Justice Court of Appeals-Albert Haight, of Buffalo (renominated).

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CONVENTION HALL, SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 15 .- Gov. the hall. The platform was unanimous-Hughes was renominated by the Republican State Convention here this afternoon, his vote being 827, while that of Speaker Wadsworth, his nearest opponent, was 151. Ex-Congressman Stewart, who was put The secretary will call the roll of counin nomination because his delegates were instructed for him, got 31.

"Boss" Barnes, of Albany, who made a bitter attack on Gov. yielded to Livingston County, and Fred-Hughes while seconding the nomination of Wadsworth, moved that the erick Cook took the platform to name for Governor James W. Wadsworth, jr., nomination of Hughes be made unanimous. Livingston County, on Speaker of the Assembly. "We would behalf of Wadsworth, seconded this, and it was made unanimous with be pleased." he said. "If this convention

For Lieutenant-Governor Congressman Driscoll in a brief speech Instantly there was a yell from the named Senator Horace White. No other names were presented, and galleries and a small part of the delethe nomination was made by acclamation.

Three-fourths of the 4,009 delegates were opposed to the Governor tusing din was kept up with even for personal reasons, but three-fourths of them were all scheduled to honors. vote for him for "political reasons." President Roosevelt had waved and waved candidate the perils of the campaign the big stick effectively and after a last weak attempt at opposition, in and made many sty digs at Gov. pushing David Jayne Hill, Ambassador to Germany, as the candidate to Hugher beat Hughes, the rebel bosslets threw up the sponge and fell into line.

State Chairman Woodruff announced his complete surrender as he entered the Convention Hall.

"I shall vote for Gov. Hughes," he said.

The prepared slate on the State ticket did not go through without The prepared slate on the State ficket fild not go through without contest. Samuel S. Koenig, of New York, was listed for Secretary of State, and Julius Mayer made a speech for him, but Chautauqua County presented Mayor Samuel A. Carlson, of Jamestown, and Decreased as though he had Decreased as though he had the said, "upon the advice of President to the Consulty presented Mayor Samuel A. Carlson, of Jamestown, and diagonally across the said, "upon the advice of President to the consultance of the said, "upon the advice of President to the consultance of the said, "upon the advice of President to the consultance of the said, "upon the advice of President to the consultance of the said, "upon the advice of President to the consultance of the said, "upon the advice of President to the consultance of the said to the consultance Rensselaer County added W. D. Barnes. Koenig was nominated by Roosevelt chose a man practically unknown to the delegates, a man without political ability. He was elected in a campaign in which the State, county and district organizations took active to consult them, because if they woung man, and there were few in the known to the delegates, a man without the foolish enough to disapprove of the programme and, by electing his opponent, dended for them they might be foolish enough to disapprove of the programme and, by electing his opponent, dended for the many of conners facing the audience.

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nominated by acclamation for State Comptroller. For State Treasurer Senator Thomas B. Dunn overwhelmingly de-

feated H. Homer Moore, of Queens County.

Edward O'Mally, of Buffalo, for Attorney-General, and F. N. Wil- maries, and the convention cheered liams, of Madison, for State Engineer and Surveyor, were nominated by wildly for Hughes. "He recommended

acclamation. Judge Albert Haight was renominated unanimously for conventions," said Barnes. Court of Appeals.. A large majority of the delegates were evidently glad to get repealed." through with a disagreeable task, and a motion to adjourn was greeted swered the audience. with a shout, and Chairman Root formally announced the proceedings gan championing the cause of mem-

closed, and the convention remarkable for the utter rout of bosses who were impugned, he said, by Hughes. braved the Big Stick passed into history. The feature of the convention was a bitter attack made on Gov.

Hughes by Boss Barnes, of Albany, who seconded the nomination of wild demonstration, the majority cheer-Speaker Wadsworth. His talk started a fist fight between rival factions ing, the minority hissing. The delein the gallery, and several men were hustled out of the hall. With the utter collapse of the David ridiculous plight. Yet, headed by Wood-

Jayne Hill conspiracy, the organization ruff, Barnes, Aldridge and Hendricks, tion. The galleries seem to think it is," leaders were left stranded and in they entered the convention hall with The speaker denounced the Governor's assumed defiant air. Little spasms of direct primary nominations. He spoke applause greeted them, as if to cheer of the pressure brought to bear on delrebellious children led sullenly to the egates by outsiders to force the Gov-

slipper closet.

ted the platform.

Root Opens Convention.

reported in favor of making the tem-

contests. Then Job E. Hedges, from

The galleries, packed with marching

anybody and anything, made a sharp

said Mr. Root, And the convention

laughingly adopted the report.

they did with unsuppressable confusion. others."

Committee on Credentials reported no lence.

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VOTE BY COUNTIES.

Albany-Wadsworth, 28.
Allegany-Hughes, 9.
Broome-Hughes, 10; Wadsworth, 1.
Cavuga-Hughes, 10; Wadsworth, 1.
Cavuga-Hughes, 10.
First District;
Chautaqua-Hughes, 10.
First District;
Chemung-Wadsworth, 8.
Chemango-Hughes, 7.
Columbia-Wadsworth, 7.
Cortlandt-Hughes, 7.
Cortlandt-Hughes, 9.
Delaware-Hughes, 9. Cortlandt—Hughes, 6.
Delaware—Hughes, 9.
Delaware—Hughes, 9.
Dutchess, Pirst District—Hughes, 7. Second District—Hughes, 6.
Erle—Hughes, 6.
Ersex—Hughes, 6.
Franklin—Hughes, 6; Wadsworth, 2.
Fulton and Hamilton—Stewart, 8.
Genesee—Hughes, 4; Wadsworth, 8.
Grene—Hughes, 8.
Grene—Hughes, 9.
Jefferson—Hughes, 18; Wadsworth, 1.
Kings—Hughes, 18.
Lewis—Hughes, 18.
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Nonroe—First District, 4 for Wadsworth; other districts, New York, Hughes, 8.
Nigerara—First District, Hughes, 1; Wadsworth, 1.

Orleans-Wadsworth, 6. Oswero-Hughes, 6: Wadsworth, 6.

St. Lawrence, First—Hughes, 9: Second, Hughes, 9.
Saratoga—Hughes, 11.
Schenectady—Stewart, 11.
Schoharle—Hughes, 1: Stewart, 4.
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Schoharle—Hughes, 5.
Steuben—First District, Wadsworth, 8:
Second. Wadsworth, 7.
Suffolk—First District, Hughes, 7.
Suffolk—First District, Hughes, 7.
Suffolk—Second, Hughes, 5.
Sullivan—Hughes, 6.
Uister—Hughes, 6.
Uister—Hughes, 6.
Washington—Hughes, 9.
Westchester—Hughes, 9.
Weyning—Hughes, 9.
Wyoning—Hughes, 6.
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Stewart, 31.

Republican Club, from Troy, massed in

the gallery, jumped to its feet with

Two hundred delegates in scattered

groups stood up to join in the cheering,

but the great body sat silent and un-

moved. The applause lasted two min-

utes and was participated in by one-

fourth of the four thousand people in

Wadsworth Named First. "The next business before the conven-

tion is the nomination of candidates.

Albany County, the first on the roll,

would nominate a Republican for Gov-

response from all sides, "Hughes,

drew sixty seconds of cheering.

Barnes Attacks Hughes.

good!" shouted three-fourths of the

audience. "The Percy-Gray law was

Barnes grew red and angry. He be-

"Now the Governor is a candidate for

At this the galleries broke loose in

"There was some doubt." Barnes said.

"about this being a Republican conven-

"Information is pouring in from the

"Right!" shouted a stentorian voice.

"We've got votes as well as you,

A fight started in the gallery between

made argument for the rights and rec-

trated itself before the profession-

Then, with some final flings at the Gov-

ernor's narrowness, his bigotry and his

the nomination of Speaker Wadsworth.

Fight in the Gallery.

renomination.

gates sat silent.

ernor's renomination.

Secretary Root assumed the chair Mr. Hughes is nominated many Repub-

and started business with sharp con-

porary officers permanent, which the and again great confusion with ad-

delegates unanimously approved. The monitions from the chairman for si-

the Committee on Resolutions, submit- delegates!" was an answering shout.

clibs and politicians from Albany and disorderly factions, and several noisy

Troy, all waving flags and shouting for men were ejected by force. Barnes

contrast to the silent, sullen delegates. ognition of bosses, criticising the at-

The Committee on Credentials, in or- al independent," said Barnes, "and

der to find something to do, dug up a without fail this has resulted in

The challenan reported that motions ing Tammany." He continued with

with to dismiss the contest and to seat a denunciation of Hughes's rigid

the contestants were lost by the votes. legislation and a plea for greater "All of which is respectfully submitted," personal liberty in the metropolis.

Job Hedges received a cheering greet- But all his vitriol sarcasm and out-

uz when he rose to read the platform spoken defiance failed to start a stam-

When he read "We indorse the admin- hundred or so of the delegates rose, but

rariy every plank was applauded pede. Part of the galleries cheered, a

Stion of Gov. Hughes" the first real the cheers died away in forty seconds.

rol. The Committee on Organization absurdities of Mr. Bryan."

"Hurrah, hurrah!" an-

William Barnes fr., of Albany, grim,

ties," said Chairman Root.

loud yells.

Former Judge at Democratic Convention Says Executive Refuses to Consult People.

SS.

Niagara—First District, Hughes, 1; Wadsrorth, 5; Second District, Wadsworth, 7.

Onelda—Hughes, 22.

Ontoninga—Hughes, 15; Wadsworth, 16.

Ontario—Hughes, 6; Wadsworth, 16.

Orange—First District, Wadsworth, 9;

econd District, Hughes, 5; Wadsworth, 3.

Orleans—Wadsworth, 6. the State conventions will have import-Oswero—Hughes, 6; Wadsworth, 9.
Oisego—Hughes, 9;
Putnam—Hughes, 2; Wadsworth, 1.
Queens, First District—Hughes, 4; Second
instrict, Hughes, 1; Third District, Hughes,
; Wadsworth, 3; Fourth District, Hughes, 6;
Ronsselaer—Hughes, 19,
Richmond—Hughes, 5,
Rockland—Hughes, 5,
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Rockland—Hughes, 5; Second,
Inghes, 9; Second,
Inghes, 9; Second, ant bearing upon the interests of the nation also because of the impending contest for the Presidency.

O'BRIEN ATTACKS

GOV. HUGHES AS

"Never was the outlook for Demo ratic success more promising." he said. 'After years of division the party has again united upon principles and ideas which bring it back to its original moorings as the representative of democracy against plutocracy. With principles well defined in our national platform, with aspirations conducive to the well being and prosperity of our country, we have entered upon an aggressive campaign in which on every issue our opponents must assume the de-

platform for submission to the electorates. That the national ticket will be aided or injured by the wisdom or unwisdom with which we perform our appointed task is obvious.

Weary of Harangue. "If we do not mistake the temper of the New York electorate, they are kept him under cover most cannily, were in order. The distribution of tick-

not in session.
"But more serious still is the destruction of the principle of home rule which irresposible commissions to which have been delegated the powers of a State will in the end accomplish. Attack on , ughes.

'It would have been difficult for the "It would have been difficult for the Republican party to have chosen a gan J. O'Brien was introduced as temptage and the Community of the essential distinction between the Republican and the Democration theories of government. We are informed by the public press that the Governor reluctantly consented to accept a renomination, because he considered that his work of reform was not yet finished.

"The Governor apparently considers it wholly unnecessary to consult the peof The mention of Wadsworth's name

William Barnes jr., of Albany, grim, defiant, aggressive, took the platform to second Wadsworth and to rip hughes to pieces in his much-heraided speech.

The Governor apparently considers it wholly unnecessary to consult the people in advance about his legislative plans. He even seems to consider it unnecessary to consult his party associates about these plans.

"His mental attitude toward the lambda of a rules who lam J. Bryan in the hall. One purported lam J. Bryan in the hall. One purported

of Amsterdam, for whom the county is backward point of the stage scarcely Barnes then began recounting instructed. It was a hopeless, perfuncsome of the things Hughes had done tory service which Scoharle County as Governor. He spoke of direct pri-

Hughes Nominated by Page.

cheers and a few hisses. public evils that confronted the State seats.

without pledge or promise. laudatory resolutions adopted by the a small city. people. But thee qualities have en- not exactly fresh. Middle West," he said, "that unless

deared him to the people." The speech was delivered in a defifty seconds' cheering.

Assemblyman John O'Brien, of Buffalo, seconded the nomination. William R. Prendergast, of Brookspeech of the day, saying: "The nom-Boss Barnes, of Albany, brought a titude of the Governor for showing about not by the power of any maination of Gov. Hughes will be brought

When Mr. Root took the chair he said "Time and again the Republican to which this convention ought to the irresistible force of public opinion, he had talked enough yesterday and party in New York City has pros- bow." The Voting Begins. The nominations were closed, with

contest in the First Manhattan district. weakening itself and strengthen- Hughes, Wadsworth and Stewart the only candidates in the field. Erie and Kings counties cast solid gave four votes in the Second Assembly District for Wadsworth and the remaining 183 for Hughes.

unreasonableness, Mr. Barnes seconded One by one the countles fell into against him, four in Manhattan and four in Queens. The climax was reached when Saratoga, the centre of all Hughes opposition, ation of the convention broke Judge Moore, of Montgomery, nomi- gave all her eleven votes for the 100se. Ex-Governor Biack's Rensselaer nated ex-Congressman John K. Stewart, Governor-

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"We are here to nominate a Governor and other State officers of the Empire State, and to formulate a State McCarren Wins; Boss Murphy Backs Down

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weary of harangue, rhetoric and in-weary of harangue, rhetoric and in-Murphy's absolute control of the situa-ets was in the hands of local politicians, weary of haranges, the stopped rather suddenly. Wise the stopped rather suddenly. Wise was and the punishment of the laws and the punishment organization. Mr. Conners, but they do not any the stopped rather suddenly. Wise ful passed the guards at the doors. There

the convention. William Sulzer claims

The Convention in Session. The convention was called to order at Rochester is here," declared the noon by State Chairman Conners. Mor-

An ancient engraving representing Grover Cleveland as he appeared when he was elected Governor of the State of New York hung of the New York of New York hung at the uttermost

discernible through the gloom. many crowd accorded him. His ready to a press table. The first part of Senator Page's speech stock was soon exhausted and there. Judge O'Brien read his speech rapidly referred to New York's importance in was nothing for the Tammany men to with no attempt at oratorical effect. presidential elections. Next he spoke of do but go to the hall and take their His every utterance having reference to

and Republican party when Gov. It was quite a classy convention so Judge O'Brien precipitated a big dem-Hughes first appeared on the scene. He far as appearances were concerned, onstration when for the first time in the read, amid much applause, the Govern- The hall was bulwarked by almost as convention he referred to Bryan, calling or's telegram to the convention two many policemen as New York would him the Great Commoner. The cheering years ago, accepting the nomination produce on a similar occasion. Roches lasted a minute and a half before the ter policemen were in the same uni- band cut in with the "Star-Spangled The beneficial legislation of the past form as the New York cop and they Banner." wo years was reviewed at length. The are a good business like looking lot for

Republican State Convention last The uniform of the members of the the decorations on the walls. A mospring were read with more applause. band was pure white. From the down- ment later Judge O'Brien mentioned the Senator Page concluded with this stairs floor of the convention the musi- name of Bryan again and once more description of the Governor: "A plain, clans looked as though they even were the audience grew enthusiastic. honest, sincere man doing his duty day attired in pajamas. Outside the weather by day as he finds it, responsible to his was blistering hot, but the atmosphere God, to his conscience and to the in the dim rectangular hall was cool if

A Demand for Peace.

Norman E. Mack, in pursuance of his pressing, prayerful voice audible only harmony plans, called Charles F. Murhalf way through the hall. There were phy and William J. Conners in confer. osition of governing themselves or becries of "Louder!" and restless move- ence at the Whitcomb House at 11.30 ing governed by public servants acting ments of the crowds. All the points o'clock and made a plea for a cessation in the executive mansion at Albany. were lost and applause was infrequent. of hostilities between the Tammany and At the finish most of the delegates and McCarren factions. The three leaders ings of the convention and advised the nearly the entire audience stood up for also talked over the matter of the nomination. Conners preesnted figures purporting to show that Lewis S. Chanler Democracy. His references to William can produce 178 pledged votes on the first ballot. He included the votes of ing. lyn, added another second in the best his own county. Erie, in this estimate but he had evidently failed to consult his address Secretary Mason began the his delegates, several of whom have calling of the roll of delegates seated crowd up to shout for him, and shout they did with unsuppressable confusion. "ruthless disregard of the rights of chine, but by a splendid exhibition of the chine, but by a splendid exhibition of for Chanler."

> "Fingy" Dodges Caucus. The Erie County delegation was to have caucused at 11 o'clock, but the caucus was not called. Mr. Conners refused to give any reason, but from another source it was learned that he feared he would be outvoted if he attempted to swing the delegation to votes for Hughes. New York County Chanler, and he absolutely controls only twelve of the twenty-seven delegates. The other fifteen are in favor of the nomination of Mayor Adam, of Buffalo, or say they are. They are line for Hughes. In all Greater against anybody Conners is for, the New York only eight votes were way things lie now, and are disposed forces, which are allied with McCarren. Despite the smallness of the hall, there were plenty of seats vacant when the

> > lights were turned on and preparations

for formal opening of the convention

ment of the laws and the punishment of lawbreakers, but they do not approve of vicarious sacrifice. They want have before the convention assembled that his man, Henry P. Burgard, of through the operation of general laws, independent entirely of the caprice of any potentate or bureaucrat.

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"Without any particular notice to Conners, Murphy upset the plan and caused the appointment of Mr. Farley, of Broome, whose interests lie with those of more appointment of Mr. Farley, of Broome, whose interests lie with those of Murphy. In all other preliminary of the pass two or three volumes of statutes each year, most of which are united each year, most of which are united each year, most of which are positively vicious, without getting up bureaucracles to exercise legislative authority when the Legislature itself is not in session.

"But more serious still is the destruction of the convention assembled that his man, Henry P. Burgard, of Erie, would be chairman of the Credentials Committee.

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Without any particular notice to Conners, Mr. Farley, of Broome, whose interests lie with those of Murphy. In all other preliminary of the convention with the outside the convention of the time. After some fifteen minutes of sarcastic comment and threatening motions he accomplished it. He not only got in, but established an underground communication with the outside by means of which thirty-four Sullivanites got in on one alternate's ticket. White claims there is a transmission on the part of Conners and keep the Tammany men out and pack the galleries with their own people.

"Every bartender off watch in Rochester is here," declared the indignant Mr. White.

Cheers for McCarrer.

Norman E. Mack and Charles F. Pins and Needles was beaten out in the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph in the headed the Whitney filly at the far turn, she looked all over the winner. Dugan and Brookdale Nymph had something left, however, and in the stretch drive caught Pins and Needles was beaten out in the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left, however, and in the stretch drive caught Pins and Needles was beaten out in the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left, however, and in the stretch drive caught Pins and Needles was beaten out in the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph in the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty yards by Brookdale Nymph had something left was the last fifty was the las

Norman E. Mack and Charles F. Murphy entered the convention hall totiemen who had charge of the decora- gether and were well received, but the tion of the Convention hall the place of big reception was accorded Senator Mcassemblage was dark as a cave at high Carren. It was a tribute to a fighter noon. Not content with festooning the from quite a few scrappy individuals walls with American flags, the aforesaid who are hoping for a big fight in the decorators covered the windows also. hall before the convention is over.

Bedouin ran right back to his last good race, winning the fifth in fast time after following the pace of Gretna Green and Bad News to the stretch. The appearance of Mr. Conners on The appearant as the delegates and audience assembled.

Only Two Bryan Pictures.

There were only two poitures of William J. Bryan in the hall. One purported and J. Bryan in the hall. One purported the stage was the signal for two lusty young men to carry from the rear of the hall an immense floral horseshoe fashioned of roses and purple chrystant J. Bryan in the hall. One purported anthemums, and diagonally across the second in front of Bad News.

It was noticeable that the convention was not opened with prayer. Chair-man Conners simply announced that Contrary to precedent, the Tammany Judge Morgan J. O'Brien would act as delegates were the first to arrive. The temporary chairman and appointed a parade preceding the convention broke committee of three to escort the disup at the convention hall. There is tinguished New Yorker to the plat-When New York was reached. Senator only one saloon in the neighborhood. form. Judge O'Brien's first act was Alfred R. Page went to the platform to Never before did the astonished pro- to order the Conners bouquet from the nominate Gov. Hughes. There were prietor do such a business as the Tam- Speaker's desk and it was shifted down

harmony was greeted with cheers.

Then three cheers for the candidate were given with a power that ruffled O'Brian Makes a Hit.

Judge O'Brien made a hit by delivering a comparatively short address in rapid fire order. He sounded the keynote of the Democratic State campaign in his declaration that the people of this State are confronted with the propnomination of candidates representing the best spirit of a new and awakened

As soon as Judge O'Brien concluded

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in temporary organization of the convention. The roll call proceeded without incident until Kings was reached, a communication to the desk which was

Gives Notice of Contests.

en elected fraudulently.

Waldo.

the Tammany list included Martin W.

Littleton, from John F. Ahearn's dis-

trict; William F. Sheehan, from James J. Hogan's ballwick, and in Percy

Nagle's representation was Rhinelander

put and carried with machine-like regu-

resolutions and permanent organization

Augustus Thomas, the playwright,

BAY SHORE STAKES

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when it looked as if he was coming on

took up the chase of FitzHerbert then,

and in the etretch closed on the latter

with every jump until at the end FitzHerbert had all he could do to win

Ida D. Won Easily,

Dugan Won In Stretch.

Pins and Needles was beaten out

caught Pins and Needles and beat her half a length in the drive to the finish. Danoscara, evidently not herself, closed strong in the stretch and was a handy third. Arcite was a disappointment.

Trash Had Hard Time.

Green and Bad News to the stretch Trash ran a good race, but was cut of at least five times when she looked to

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

THE TIDES.

Ida D. ran a good race in landing

IN EASY FASHION.

BESOM CAPTURES

THAW CONTEMPT CASE. not read. There was a mix-up in the

granted by Judge R. W. Archbald, in the United States District Court, at Scranton, Pa., yesterday upon Harry roll call of the Sixth and Ninth dis-Kendall Thaw to show cause why he tricts, and Secretary Mason announced should not be adjudged in contempt of that it would be straightened out later. court for fallure to appear for examination at the meeting of his creditors be-Then George V. S. Williams, counsel fore Referee in Bankruptcy W. R. for the anti-McCarren forces, a dark-Blair, last Friday, was filed in the popped into the proceedings carrying trouble. He filed formal notices of

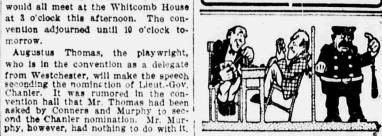
United Sta.; Court here to-day, Their rule, is returnable next Monday at 10 o'clock A. M.

It was granted upon a petition of Roger O'Mara, as trustee, who aska that Thaw be attached and punished for contempt of court. Notice will be served upon Thaw by Attorney Meyer, as soon as possible, the order directing that he show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court and a warrant issued for his arrest. ontests in the Third, Seventh, Eighth, hirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Eighteenth and Twenty-first districts. These with the Sixth and Ninth make ten districts in Brooklyn where the Mc-Carren delegates are alleged to have When the roll of delegates was read

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